

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"The Christian Examiner" for May opens with an anonymous essay on "The Unitarian Movement," in which the writer maintains that Unitarian or Liberal Christians "sustain the same relation to the popular Christianity of our day, which the gospel originally sustained to Judaism, and which Protestantism originally sustained to Romanism—that of a new movement, based upon the universal wants and yearnings of the church, and involving the interests of humanity; a Catholic movement, a world-movement—not a class-movement, a local or sectarian movement." "We maintain," he goes on to say, "that we logically, distinctly, and consequently possess and teach the theology which corresponds to the ethico-practical faith of the universal church at this day; that the Trinity, the vicarious atonement, the miraculous conversion, the eternal punishment of Orthodoxy—while they stand as distinctly expressed as ever in the creeds—have lost their place in the hearts and in the practical convictions of Christendom." But the work which the liberal movement has yet failed to perform, is "to furnish this unitarian Christianity with a worship; to convert it from a mere earnest Protestantism into a glorious, attractive affirmation; to clothe it with beauty, and custom, and tenderness. Alas! this is what we do not yet understand." Professor Hodge presents an excellent summary of some of the chief points in Tischendorf's "Plea for the genuineness of the Gospels." J. F. Clarke reviews Dr. Bushnell's "Vicarious Sacrifice"; J. W. Chalcwick is the author of an interesting sketch of Francis William Newman, the younger brother of the famous author of the "Apologia"; and a man whose far less known in this country than he ought to be; and W. R. Alger makes Horace Binney Wallace's "Art and Scenery in Europe" the text of an appreciative paper entitled "An American in the Cathedrals of Europe." The remaining articles are a sketch of the late Dr. Edward Brooks Hall, and "A Political Note."

The May number of "The United States Magazine" contains a history of "The Deforts of New Orleans," which presents several curious facts, gathered from Rebel authorities, that will be new to many readers; the first of a series of papers on "The Fourth Army Corps"; "My First Capture," a lively reminiscence by a staff-officer; a biographical sketch of Major Gen. Grierson; a plan for "The Peace Work of the Navy"; by Dr. B. Randolph Keim; another chapter of Mr. Leeland's "Ana of the War"; a review of Mr. Swinton's "Army of the Potowmack"; and the usual editorial miscellany.

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